

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. X.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, JANUARY 22, 1921

No 13

INDIANS' QUINT OFF TO PLAY UNIVERSITY

Team Weakened by Absence of Cooke, but Otherwise in Good Shape.

The William and Mary College quint left yesterday on what probably will be its final long trip of the season, to play the University of Virginia five tonight at Charlottesville.

At a time when teamwork was being perfected, and the quint apparently had struck its stride, an injury to Alva Cooke necessitated a change in the Indians' lineup. Against Virginia, Captain Pierce, who has been playing center, will be switched to forward, and Flicky Harwood will draw the jumping assignment.

Cooke Out of Game.

An infected toe-nail rendered Cooke hors de combat last week. He will be missed from the team, since his speed, passing and goal-shooting ability have proved of an high order. Fortunately, Coach Driver has good reserves to call upon, and it is likely that both Hicks and Hatcher, forwards, will see service in the Virginia contest.

Jones Will Play.

"Bake" Jones, the reliable hard-plugging roving guard, was on the sick list the early part of the week, but he donned togs again Thursday, and accompanied the team to Charlottesville.

The Indians have been practicing faithfully under the direction of Bob Wallace and Bobby Gooch, during the absence in New York of Coach Driver. The coach returned Wednesday, and is in charge of the quintet on the present trip.

By playing Virginia in basketball, William and Mary will have encountered the University athletes in two branches of sport this year. Coach Driver booked the football game that opened the season for the two institutions, and a baseball game has been scheduled with Virginia for April 13.

SWEM ADDRESSES CLASS

Librarian Speaks on "Dewey Decimal System."

Librarian Earl G. Swem, of the College, addressed the class in Secretarial Science last Friday on "The Dewey Decimal System." Mr. Swem's many years experience as a librarian and bibliographer make him particularly well qualified to speak on this topic.

Over ten thousand students in Ohio colleges and universities voted on the dry issue in the November election in that State.

NOTICE!

Hear second University Lecture at Methodist Church Sunday night! Dr. Davis on "Effect of Scientific Training on One's Religious Life."

STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

To Be Held at William and Mary This Year.

The earnest efforts of the Debating Council brought fruitful results at a meeting of the State Oratorical Association last spring, where the contest for 1921 was awarded to William and Mary. The officers for the present year as elected at the same meeting are: President, Dr. R. L. Morton; vice-president, W. H. Hoskins, and secretary, C. S. Moorman. Owing to the great number of institutions in the association, it is quite a privilege to be awarded the contest, and one for which we hope appreciation will be shown in the number of men going out for the contest.

The committee in charge of the contest, which will be held sometime in May, date not yet determined, will meet shortly after the examinations and appoint a time for preliminaries. They earnestly urge that all who have had any experience in this line, or are interested in such matters, select topics and hold themselves in readiness for the preliminaries.

Let's Have Some Pep!

William and Mary has captured the trophy in these contests three times since 1900. With the advantage of orating at home, haven't we someone who can duplicate the feat this year? The hopes of those who are in charge of the contest center in one possibility—that of seeing the trophy rest this year at William and Mary. Get together, you orators! Let's not fail to come through due to failure to have our most capable men represent us!

STATE BIOLOGISTS

ASSEMBLE

Profs. Davis and Grimes to Present Papers at Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Association of Virginia Biologists will be held at the Miller School of Biology of the University of Virginia Saturday, January 29. Three sessions will be held during the day, at which papers will be read by professors of the various colleges of the State. Among these will be one by Dr. Donald W. Davis on "Inheritance in Impatiens," and one by Prof. Earl J. Grimes on "Local List of Species of Flowering Plants."

It is hoped that at this meeting something will be done to further the movement now on foot to form a permanent organization for the purpose of encouraging biologic interest, and of bringing the results of the investigation of amateur experimenters before the eyes of the public.

Sweeping changes are being made in the work of the Salvation Army as a result of prohibition. In the past its work has largely been among those destroyed by the saloons, but that supply has been cut off almost entirely. Thirty of their industrial homes in which there used to be 10,000 people, have been closed.

MID-WINTER DANCES

Present Prospects Are For the First Week in February.

While the plans for the mid-winter are as yet in an embryonic state it is the hope of the Cotillion Club to secure faculty permission for the first week in February as the time for the next dances.

Due to the departure of the Pied Pipers from this section, the "Muddiggers" Orchestra from Newport News seems to be the popular choice for the duty of supplying peppy music.

All men who expect to have male visitors at the dances should submit their names to R. J. Parrish without delay. It will be necessary for all such names to be approved by Dr. Chandler.

MISS GALLAGHER HONORED

Appointed to Serve on Executive Committee of Southern Home Economics Association.

Miss M. Hazel Gallagher spent the greater part of the week immediately following the holidays in Montgomery, Ala., as William and Mary's representative at a conference for the Federal Agents of Vocational Education and Teacher Training. Educational leaders and thinkers from all parts of the country attended this meeting and many vital and concrete questions were discussed. Miss Gallagher was appointed to serve on the executive committee of the Southern Home Economics Association. Since then she has been asked by the Federal Board to attend to all legislation matters in Virginia pertaining to home economics.

Conservative Virginia is at last grasping the importance and significance of vocational education; especially is this alertness being shown at the present along the lines of home economics. Not only is the present day conception standing for home economics to be taught in our high schools and colleges, but the standards for such teachers are being raised. Only college trained women are being recognized and it is an interesting fact to note that among the first women whom William and Mary will send out as graduates will be the first three women to be granted a B. S. degree in Home Economics in the State of Virginia.

PROFESSOR POWER SPEAKS

Prof. Ralph Power was the speaker at the College Hour assembly in the chapel of Juniata College, Pennsylvania, on January 4. Taking as his topic, "What the Small College Can Do for the Student," the speaker contrasted various aspects of the small college and the larger city institutions. Following the assembly he spoke before the students in the Department of Business Administration on "Foreign Trade—A National Necessity."

"What makes your cat so small?" "Oh, I brot him up on condensed milk."—D. M. M., Michigan '20.

WILLIAM AND MARY DEGREES

Sketches of Men Receiving Master's Degrees

(Continued from Last Week.)

1908.

13. Herbert Heldruf Young, registered from Aquasco, Maryland, in 1903. In five years he took three degrees, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts. After several years of successful teaching in the public schools of Virginia, Mr. Young entered the Protestant Episcopal Seminary at Alexandria, and graduated in 1916. At present he is the Rector of Cumberland Parrish, Kenbridge, Va.

14. Gaius Livius Haddon Johnson, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, registered from Southampton County in 1903. After leaving college he taught four years, and was then appointed to the superintendency of his native county in 1913. His service in this office won him wide recognition among educators. He resigned in 1920 to accept the superintendency of Staunton, Va. At the annual conference of school superintendents of Virginia held in Richmond last November, Mr. Johnson was elected to the presidency of the State School Superintendents' Association. He is the youngest man who has held this honor.

1909

15. James Noah Hillman, Phi Beta Kappa, came to William and Mary from Wise County in 1902 and received his A. B. in 1905. Following his graduation he became principal of the Williamsburg High School, and while filling that position he completed the requirements for the Master's Degree. In 1909, he was appointed to the superintendency of his native county. He filled this office with conspicuous success until 1916 when he resigned to accept secretaryship to the State Board of Education, a position he still holds.

1910.

16. Wilfred E. Roach, Phi Beta Kappa, registered from Glen Echo, Maryland, in 1906. He had previously attended Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. In 1910 Mr. Roach entered the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary at Alexandria, and graduated in 1913. He is at present the Rector of Trinity Parrish, Marshall, Va.

17. Roscoe Conkling Young, Phi Beta Kappa, Theta Delta Chi, registered from Pennington Gap, Lee County, in 1906. In addition to the fact that he earned three degrees: A. B., B. S. and A. M. in 1910, nothing need be said of his record as a student. In 1910-11 Mr. Young was principal of the Wise, Va., High

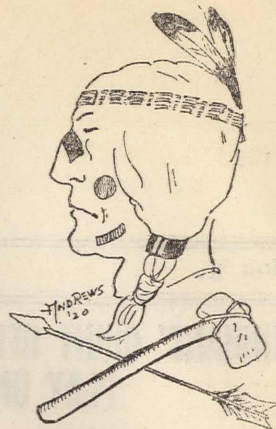
(Continued on Page 5.)

NOTICE!

Subscribers please note that THE FLAT HAT will not appear next week, due to examinations. The next issue will appear February 5.



IN THE WIGWAM



ASK EPPA RIXEY TO HELP COACH BASEBALL

Coupled with persistent reports to the effect that Eppa Rixey, big league southpaw, former star pitcher of the University of Virginia, is considering an offer to coach the William and Mary baseball squad, is the matter of Rixey's probable acquisition by the Giants or Reds for the coming season, which event may or may not decide whether he can come to Williamsburg late next month.

Stove league gossip has it that the elongated portpaw will not be a member of the Phillies when they go South for their training period. Both McGraw and Moran are eager to secure Rixey's services, and it is thought that Eppa himself would welcome a change of scenery.

Rixey's Presence Probable.

As affects Rixey's acceptance of an offer extended him by Head Coach Driver to coach the local squad until he is ordered to report North, it is stated on good authority that Rixey will accept the offer if he is excused from the Southern training trip of the Phillies, Giants or Reds, as the case may be.

Will Give Batteries Early Coaching.

If Rixey can come to William and Mary, he probably will report around February 15 and give individual instruction to battery candidates until March 1, before taking charge of the entire team. He is one of the cleanest athletes ever developed at Virginia, and students and alumni of William and Mary shall be greatly pleased if the way is paved for his acceptance of Coach Driver's proposition.

The effort to give expert baseball coaching to the Indians is proof of a desire to send North in April a team that will reflect credit on this historic institution.

Soph: What'll we do?

Senior: I'll spin a coin. If it's heads, we go to the movies; if it's tails we go to the dance; and if it stands on edge, we study.

—Brown Jug.

SPORT CUTS

Holy Cross, who had the rep of having the best nine in the East in 1919, and was ranked second only to Lafayette last year, will show their wares on Carey Field March 22 and 23. New York U. will follow on March 25. Three good games in a week. Let's get 'em all, Indians!

It's whispered about that Eppa Jephtha Rixey, the long and lanky twirler of the Philadelphia Nationals will coach baseball here until the big league season opens. Keep this under your hat, but it seems more than possible.

Another wild rumor is that 'Monk' Younger will assume the responsibility of coaching here next autumn. We won't vouch for this statement, either, so don't hurl it back at us!

Another Tarheel aggregation will put itself in reach of the scalp-knife when Wake Forest invades Newport News next October to do battle with the Indians. Just so they're no relation of N. C. State, everything's all right!

Note that the quint ties up with the Orange and Blue basketballs at Charlottesville tonight. The general sentiment is, "We may not win, but when it's over they will know there's been a game." Well, here's luck, team—go get 'em!

"One and one" describes the basketball record to date. Not so bad, but let's have the rest of them!

The superiority of the 'varsity over the All-Stars seems to indicate a team of higher calibre than usual. "Bugs" Geddy and "Polly" Stryker were held pretty well under control, and they were regarded as "some punkins" at the court game in their day.

"I stole a march on them all right." said the kleptomaniac as she walked out of the ten cent store with a sheet of music in her muff.—Cornell Widow.

COMPARATIVE SCORES

The "Pillrollers" of the Medical College defeated Richmond University in a nip and tuck game Saturday night. Murry, formerly star forward of Orange and Black teams, was the glittering star of the evening. With the score tied and four minutes to go, Deane engendered a spirit of fight and dash into the "Sawbones" and, when the final whistle blew they were on the long end of a 35-24 score.

The University quint took Hampden-Sidney into camp last Saturday night by a 44-10 score. Captain Hatcher's mid-season work featured for the Orange and Blue, while a sensational mid-floor shot by Brittain in the last few minutes of play gave Hampden-Sidney her only field goal.

Virginia Military proved too much for the fast Roanoke quint, and downed them, 54-11. Pre-season dope indicates that V. M. I. has a candidate for South Atlantic honors. Bunting and Summers featured for the Key-dets.

Virginia Tech defeated Lynchburg "Y" to the tune of 25-22, in one of the best games ever seen on the Blacksburg floor. George Parrish starred for Tech.

Tourist (gazing at volcano): "Looks like hell, doesn't it?"

Native: "How those Americans have traveled!"—Harvard Lampoon.

'HOW DO THEY GET THAT WAY?'

I can't conceive how poets sit for hours
Making literary home-brew of star-lit eyes
And cheeks that bloom like flowers.

That stuff, my lad, is surely more than 2.75
For it maketh springs of eloquence to flow,
Imaginations, feeble, perk-up and thrive.

An Irish pug? Oh, no! It's imported a retrouse nose,
Yon hideous bump is a most bewitching mole,
A "T. B." droop is a devilish fetching pose.

Half my time is spent in envy and regret,
But if I could (I'll this admit),
I'd weild a facile pen, you bet!

If my sweet patootie could read my min',
What I mean to cry is that
She'd get one mighty wicked 'line.'
—M. H. T.

Hard Luck.

Mother: "Poor Jimmy is so unfortunate."

Caller: "How's that?"

Mother: "During the track meet he broke one of the best records they had in college."—Tar Baby.

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1920-21 TO DATE

GAMES PLAYED

Dec. 18—Hampton, 22; William and Mary, 41.

Jan. 8—George Washington University, 40; William and Mary, 32.

REMAINING GAMES

WHEN	WHO	WHERE
January 21st	Merhants National Bank	Richmond, Va.
January 22nd	University of Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.
February 5th	Randolph-Macon College	Home
February 10th	Lynchburg College	Home
February 11th	Hampden-Sidney College	Home
February 18th	Randolph-Macon College	Ashland, Va.
February 19th	Medical College of Virginia	Richmond, Va.
February 22nd	University of Richmond	Richmond, Va.
February 23rd	Hampden-Sidney College	Hampden-Sidney, Va.
February 24th	Lynchburg College	Lynchburg, Va.
February 25th	Elks' Basketball Team	Lynchburg, Va.

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VIRGINIA WAR HISTORY COMMISSION

Drs. Chandler and Morton Recently Appointed Members.

It is probably a matter of widespread knowledge that a commission has been appointed by Governor Davis, whose duty to write the history of the State during the period covered by the World War. Governor Davis recently appointed Dr. J. A. C. Chandler and Dr. R. L. Morton members of this commission.

Dr. Chandler's field will be that of the history of the Camp Service and Relief organizations in this State during the war. Dr. Morton will cover the general topic of the Negro in the great war, together with the present social and economic outlook of the negro race.

Any students who may have data on this subject, or know where such may be obtained, are asked to aid in this work by communicating this knowledge to the above two members of the faculty.

VERITAS TO DEAR BRUTUS (M. T.)

We do not think the good ship literature,

In danger of destruction,
As long as English one, two, three
and four,
Quench intellectual combustion.

What matter if a few lone sparks
Survive these old and icy showers,
And give a cause for many a laugh,
And then the Kriticks harshness,

Surviving from the ice of English One
To fill a duller hour.
The writer still has left the fun
Of airing sophomoric freshness.

So dear M. T. I would advise,
That you continue as before,
And keep right on and criticize,
For Veritas will not get sore.
—Veritas.

FABLE

Once, in the ancient land of Egypt,
there lived an absent-minded man
who poured molasses on his head and
scratched his battercake.

Now, Schenck, see if you can beat
that one.

Using a Blind.

Izzy: Where did you get the new
window blind, Ikey?

Ikey: Ah, my customers gave it to
me.

Izzy: But mine never give me any-
thing. How did you do it?

Ikey: Well, you see, I put a collec-
tion box in front of a store with a
sign "For the Blind."—Virginia Reel.

"MUSEUM WORK" IS INTERESTING

December Issue Contains Article by Prof. Ralph L. Power.

"Museum Work," the official publication of the American Association of Museums, contains in the December issue an article by Professor Ralph Power on "Commercial Museums in American Colleges." The article, which has been reprinted, traces the growth and development of the museum of commerce as an illustrative aid in the teaching process and contains descriptions of commercial museums in the largest colleges and universities of the United States. Prof. Power, who has had upwards of ten years museum experience, has studied the museums in America and spent a month in visits to the various museums in England, Scotland and Ireland.

LIST OF BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

- Arnold, Thomas—"Lectures of Modern History."
Artemus, Henry—"English-French Conversational Dictionary."
Ballou, E. L.—"Guide Right."
Blackburn and McDonald—"New School History of the U. S. America."
Bowen, Francis—"Metaphysics of Sir Wm. Hamilton."
Clarke, C. C.—"French Subjunctive Mode."
Dove, John—"Virginia Text-book of the Grand Lodge of Virginia."
Harris, Frank—"England and Germany."
Jones, P. V. B.—"Social Sciences, Chicago University."
Keen, G. B.—"Descendants of Jehan Kynn of New Sweden."
Lawnsse, Pierre—"Grammaire Supérieure."
Parmeuter, C. E.—"Handbook of French Phonetics."
Repmann and Buell—"French Daily Life."
Sinding, P. E.—"History of Scandinavia."
Sargent, P. E.—"The Best Private Schools."
Settlee, J. H.—"Anecdotes of Soldiers in Peace and War."
Vertat, Abbot—"History of Revolution in Sweden."
Witt, C.—"Tales of Troy."
White, A. D.—"Flat Money Inflation in France."
Woolsey, F. D.—"International Law."

Economy.

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Saturday, January 22, 1921

WHAT DO WE READ?

The statement has often been made that the nature of one's reading matter is a true indication of one's mentality. It seems to us that if this statement is true of individuals, it is also true of communities, and, under these circumstances, it would be interesting to see what publications claim the time of members of our student body. What type of mind is the American college producing?—and, in particular, what type of mind is William and Mary producing?

The following data is based on a group of four hundred and fifty-three students of the University of Michigan. For this information we are indebted to Professor J. E. Fitzpatrick, who collected it from the reports of students of the three upper classes who were taking Political Science in the College of Liberal Arts. On an average each student spends from six to six and one-half hours per week in the perusal of current newspapers and magazines.

While only two students read only one daily, 13 only two, and 47 more than seven, the average reads four or five. About 97½ per cent read the Michigan Daily, the official organ of the university. Slightly more than one-half read the Detroit Free Press, and a third the Chicago Tribune.

One out of every seven in this group read the New York Times, 30 per cent the Literary Digest, while the American has a slightly larger following; 32 read the Atlantic, sometimes better known as "the reflector of Harvard culture." The Independent Review of Reviews, Popular Mechanics, Scientific American, and the Outlook, all have not more than ten readers.

Among the magazines of fiction, the Saturday Evening Post is head and shoulders above the rest, claiming 269 devotees. Cosmopolitan follows with 70 regular readers, and Red Book with 43.

Not a single report mentioned Photoplay, or any of the "movie" magazines, nor yet a religious or reform journal, or one of the "red" sheets. The liberal journals are in

the same unfavored class with Judge, Vanity Fair, Life, The Smart Set, and The Michigan Chimes.

On the average two hours of the six and a half devoted to reading were given the Saturday Evening Post, while the Michigan Daily and the Free Press were next in popularity.

Such is the condition at Michigan, a large Middle Western institution, differing from our own in size and other important respects, but, more fundamentally, in the type of the average student. We cannot, therefore, apply deductions based upon the above figures to ourselves. What type of literature is read by this student body? How about a canvass in the classes of those professors who are interested? THE FLAT HAT would be glad to publish the results of such a campaign.

BRING HOME THE BACON

As you sit in your snug little room (if you're lucky enough to have one) and read the newspaper theories on Bolshevism, social unrest and parasitic profiteering, perhaps you never stop to theorize on your own case. Are you a parasite or aren't you? Your Dad sent you here to study: to give you the means of success; to make you a man strong enough to administer the K. O. blow to weakness and debility. Are you a collegiate success? And nota bene, old boy, that a facile tongue, a suave manner, ability to do the camel walk and to stroll into the Oliver Lobby and have the girl at the cigar stand call you by your first name—all this isn't the measure of a successful college course. If you aren't hitting on all twelve in an endeavor to hitch your wagon to a star you're a parasite, pure and simple. Very simple. Somebody who probably never answered "here" in a logic classroom expressed a great truth when he said, "A mother has two boys; the one she has, and the one she thinks she has." Which are you? This isn't a lot of platitudinous piffle. It's fact. Christmas isn't far away and your Dad has an unexpressed wish that you give him some sort of yuletide present. The fact that you make the Glee Club or are elected High Mogul of your state club means little to your folks. They have one and only one criterion by which they can judge your work at Notre Dame . . . your report card. Give the folks a Christmas present of a "maxima cum laude" array of marks. If they ask what those three words mean, tell them that it can be liberally interpreted as "Your boy brought home the bacon." Go over the top in these impending exams.—Notre Dame Scholastic.

—The above article may be a little antiquated in point of time, but there's no doubt but that the tenor of it is applicable to William and Mary at the present season. We don't believe it needs any comment—it tells its own tale. Read it over again and act accordingly.

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Luck is finding someone to Pluck.

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Sunday School, 10 A. M.

B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.

Wednesday Evening Prayer Service weekly, 7:45 P. M.

Rev. L. Peyton Little, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL

Bruton Parish—Sunday—Preaching 11:15 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Rev. E. Ruffin Jones, Rector.

METHODIST

Sunday—Preaching, 11:15 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Epworth League, 7 P. M.

Wednesday Evening Prayer Service weekly, 8 P. M.

Rev. Lee G. Crutchfield, Pastor.

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WILLIAM & MARY DEGREES

(Continued from Page 1.)

School, and in 1911-12 he returned to Alma Mater as instructor in the Academy. He spent the succeeding three years in graduate study in mathematics and physics in the University of Chicago. His work there brought him election to Gamma Alpha, a graduate scientific fraternity. In 1915, he became professor of physics in the Southeastern Missouri State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, Mo., but resigned in 1919 to accept the chair of physics at William and Mary.

1911.

18. Howell Harris Fletcher registered from Lee County in 1906, and graduated with the degrees of A. B. and B. S. in 1910. For three years he was a guard on the varsity football team. On leaving college in 1911, Mr. Fletcher resumed work with the same firm of coal mine operators he had left to enter college five years before. In this business he has since continued with much success. He is at present the superintendent and one of the owners of the Quincy Coal Co., Quincy, W. Va.

19. Amos Ralph Koontz, Phi Beta Kappa, Theta Delta Chi, registered from Page County in 1906, received the A. B. and B. S. degrees in 1910. During the three succeeding years, he was assistant professor in biology at Alma Mater, after which he entered upon the study of medicine at Johns Hopkins University. He graduated in 1917. Dr. Koontz was a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps, and served in France with the Johns Hopkins unit from June, 1917, to February, 1919. He is at present the resident surgeon at the Hebrew Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland.

PASTOR WOODS JOINS

PINE TO OAKS

When Miss Ada Oakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oakes, of Washington, N. C., became the bride of Walter Pine, of Salisbury, N. C. recently it proved to be an unusual marriage. The pair decided to have a "wooden wedding." Everybody that took a leading part in the ceremony had a name like a tree. For instance:
The groom.....Walter Pine
The bride.....Miss Ada Oakes
The best man.....Robert L. Birch
The bridesmaid.....Anna L. Laurel
The preacher.....Rev. O. T. Wood

The ceremony was performed at Washington, N. C., and to make the "wooden flavor" complete the couple went to Hickory, N. C. to spend a week with the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. E. W. Shingle.

BASHFUL THING!

I want to meet you—
Who are you?
I'd like to greet you,
Only you.
Like to smooch you—
One or two.
You are so cute, you,
Sweet clean through.
Little one, I love you
Just like pie.
I love you much,
But—who am I?
—Drowsy Waters.

Peculiar.

"S funny."
"Shoot."
"Bills are rectangular, yet they come rolling in!"

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AT THE PALACE
WEEK ENDING JAN. 29
MONDAY
SPLENDID COMEDY CAST FOR
NEXT BEBE DANIELS PICTURE

"Oh Lady Lady," from the Musical
Comedy Success, Interpreted With
Aid of Harrison Ford and Walter
Hiers, Both Popular and
Capable Actors.

Realart has made sure that every
morsel of joy in "Oh Lady, Lady," the
Bolton - Wodehouse musical comedy
success, will be preserved to the public
who will shortly see it as the second
screen starring vehicle for the
beautiful Bebe Daniels.

TUESDAY
NEW GRIFFITH PICTURE

"Scarlet Days" Is Appealing Story of
Old West.

In the early days of the movies,
when the screen was surfeited with
crude blood-and-thunder Wild West
pictures, how many of us cried out for
a master producer who would take all
the rich material which the old romantic
days of the West really contained for
screen drama and make of it an artistic,
logical photoplay.

WEDNESDAY
"SO LONG LETTY"
IS FULL OF "PEP"

One of the best comedy-dramas of
the screen is "So Long Letty," the
Robertson-Cole super-special which
will be shown at the Palace Theater
Wednesday. Adapted to the silver
sheet from Oliver Morosco's famous
and successful stage play of the same
name, "So Long Letty" appears to
better advantage on the screen because
of the wider scope of the camera.

THURSDAY
BERT LYTELL FINDS
RELIEF IN COMEDY

Light comedy action, such as is
provided in "The Misleading Lady" is
particularly zestful after a series of
dramatic and melodramatic roles, Bert
Lytell, the magnetic young Metro
star, remarked between scenes of the
screen production of the Charles Goddard-
Paul Dickey play at the company's
Sixty-first Street studios in New York.

FRIDAY
"DANGEROUS BUSINESS"

Constance Talmadge is the star of
the John Emerson-Anita Loos picture,
"Dangerous Business," which comes to
the Palace Theater next Friday. This is
an ideal vehicle for the talented
comedienne since it permits her the
dangerous pastime of falling in and out
of love. As Nancy Flavel, she flits from
one romance to another until the war
threatens to make her lonely.

SATURDAY
BIG HIT SHOWN 5,207
TIMES ON THE STAGE IS
FILMED BY CHARLES RAY

"Peaceful Valley," the well known
Sol. Smith Russell success, which has
a record of 5,207 stage performances,
has at last been transferred to the
screen, with Charles Ray, the popular
cinema star, playing the leading role
in his favorite part of a "hick."

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